Actress Appears as "Hedvig" in First English Presenta-. tion of Play Here.

DRAMA IS 30 YEARS OLD

Arthur Hopkins Produces This Example of Novelist's Idealism at Plymouth.

Gregers Werie, his son, Harry Mestayer Old Ekdal Edward Connelly Hislmar Ekdal, his son, a photographer Lionel Atwil Gina Ekdal, Hialmar's wife, Amy Venem Hedvig, their daughter Mme Nazimova Mrs. Sorby, Werle's housekeeper, Relling, a doctor ... Lyster C. Molvik, a student of theology. ... Lyster Chambers St. Glair Bayfield

Alla Nazimova made another return to the stage last night at the Plymouth Theatre. Her most notable appearances here have always been in the plays of Henrik Ibsen. So to make her escape from the clutches of the cirema as cerin "The Wild Duck." This is one of the works of the Ibren theatre never acted here before in English.

There have been a few representations of 'The Wild Duck" in other cities of the country and only last season the forces of the German theatre were seen in the play. The few dramas of Ibsen that may be said to hold the stage at all owe their popularity to the opportunity they offer some star. There is no redominating role in "The Wild Duck." and this lack combined with the fact that the whole lisen theatre is rapidly ceasing to possess any but a historical interest, is thought by those who ponder over such important questions, to ex-plain the long absence of this piece from our stage.

The Theory of the Play.

But "The Wild Duck" has not re mained strange to other countries. It was acted in Germany and Antoine in-troduced it at the Theatre Libre in the profound confusion of an old playgoer named Sarcey. The English zeniots in the Ibsen cause did the plece in London a few times. Only this country remained indifferent, although in the play's youth Mary Shaw have been an excellent Ging, But after thirty years it was on the stage of the Plymouth Theatre last night to greet an ordinary first night audience. Surely "The Wild Duck" was never seen under more anomalous circum-

Surely "The Wild Duck" was never seen under more anomalous circumstances.

Familiar as the play may be to readiers who, after all, compose the public of Ibsen, it was new to the theatre. So a mere 'list of its personages will demonstrate how strange they must have been to the spectators who observed them with some signs of uncertainty.

The provincial Norwegians that populate "The Wild Duck" are a photographer who allows his wife to do most of the work necessary while he pretends to be absorbed in an invention which is little more than a pretext for the industration of his selfish and vain instincts. The ignorant wife is the only contented person in the play, and her happiness may be due to her luck in finding any husband after she, about to become a mother, had been thrown off by her rich employer.

There is the child so devoted to her putatiw father that she kills herself when his treatment suggests that she may not after all be his daughter. Then there is the heir's father, quite bereft of

any sense he ever possessed when the play begins and delighting in his garret, where rabbits and birds live under old. Thristmas trees that he has collected.

Then there is a relentless social idealat in the play, said by the enlightened in such mysteries to be a personification of the author. It is he who, believing that the truth must everywhere prevail, tells the heir that his wife was at one time his father's mistress. He pauses after this rude act to observe the re-Any personal responsibility in the matter by being described as a "daimonic," and a doctor who believes that people in this world should be allowed by the profits for 1917. their dejusions—typified by the happi-ness of the old forester in his garret— rather than be shaken out of them by

unnecessary emphasis of the truth.

These were indeed unusual personages to be introduced to a New York first night audience which in none of its outward and visible signs differed from the company usual on such occasions. But strange as they were the characters of "The Wild Duck" were greeted with the tribute of intense interest. There is so much that is fine and plausible in the drawing of the men in the play that no audience could be insensible of the truth and humanity of their traits. None of the figures is such a master-piece as the selfish, theatrical and egotistical hero. This figure was especially impressive last night as Lionel Atwill brought out most strikingly, with maybe a little exageration and occa-

the idea of the mock forest and the tinguishment, &c. totalling \$1,031,172, captivity of the water fowl, the inevitable commonplaceness which is so much a part of all the Ibsen plays. There were indeed minutes in the second act that severely tested the patience of any but a perfect Ibsenite. Yet as a whole the second in the first partition and the corresponding figures follow:

but a perfect lisenite. Yet as a whole in spite of its length, its repetitions and its scretches of dulness, "The Wild Duck" is profoundly engrossing.

Fine Collection of Actors.

Arthur Hopkins had presented the drama with an almost flawless collection of actors in their respective roles.

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manner would have added to the unity of impression. Then most of what she said was altogether unintelligible. But that might have been overlooked since the Ekdol family was rich in its variety

Mr. Atwill had the best part and most of the honors went to him. Edward Connelly made the old hunter humorous, but without exaggeration. Dodson Mitchell as the elderly evildoer acted with naturalness and Harry Mestayer seemed uncommonly solemn and didactic as the man who believed in destroying illustons and founding life on truth. Amy Veness played the Philistine wife who believed in deaving the control of t Philistine wife who believed in leaving

well enough alone admirably and looked the character to the life.

In addition to the intelligence and care with which Arthur Hopkins pre-sents his plays there were many marks of his peculiar stage management. At play were standing with their backs to the audience. It would be much more to the point to have Mr. Mestayer sit n the scene with Mme. Nazimov he third act so that he does not her from half the audience. But Mr Honkins's admirers will never be satis fled until Mr. Hopkins presents a play with all the actors keeping their backs constantly turned to the audience.

JERSEY M. E. CHURCH **FILLS PASTORATES** Laymen Rebuked at Conference by Bishop Berry.

Special Despatch to THE SUN ATLANTIC CITY, March 11.-Methodist aymen who had exerted influence to force changes in the assignment of pastors for the ensuing year received a verbal flogging at the hands of Bishop Berry, presiding officer of the conference tain as possible. Arthur Hopkins pre-at this afternoon's session of the New Sented the actress as the child Hedrig Jersey Methodist Episcopal Conference. "Last minute changes have been necessary," said Bishop Berry just before announcement of the pastorate assign-ments was made. "My heart bleeds for the young men whose hopes have been dashed down by the final decisions it

has been necessary to make."

Memorial Sunday will be set aside to gather a fund of \$500,000 for financing the denomination's work among sol-ilers in this country and in France, and every congregation in the country would be asked to parade on Memorial Day, carrying a service flag showing the number of its members who are in the nation's service.

principal assignments in the northern section, with supply pastorates northern section, with supply pastorates enclosed in parenthesis, are as follows: Asbury Park—First Church, L. K. Will-lams; Ballard Memorial, John Goorly, Atlantic Highlands—A. C. Brady Hayville and Ocean Gate—(J. M. Fos-

Belmar-W. R. Ledden.
Bradley Beach-R. A. Conover.
Farmingdale-I. R. Haney.
Freeport-R. S. Carlible.
Greenville Circuit-J. L. Pitt.
Harmony-(A. C. Balley).
Highlands-H. B. Grim.
Keansburg-W. S. Ladlew.
Keyport-Calvary. J. R. Reeves. St.
oht's. A. L. Issard.
Lakehurst and Whitings-W. A. Burch.
Lakewood-William Mitchell.
Little Silver-D. W. Slephens.
Long Branch-Asbury, L. L. Land; First

Long Branch—Asbury, L. L. Hand; First Church, A. C. Polhemus; St. Luke's, F. B. Harris; Simpson, J. R. J. Rhodes, Manasquan—G. T. Hillman, Matawan—John Allen.

Matawan—John Allen Navesink— H. J. Smith). New Brunswick—First Church, J. B. Kulp: Pitman, Leon Chamberlain; St. James, J. M. Hunt. Oakhurst and Wayside—A. H. Eber-urdt.

STUDEBAKER EARNINGS

Net Profits in 1917 Allow Stocks holders 9.11 Per Cent.

The Studebaker that the spends his time blazing away at them under the impression that he is in the native forest he has never seen since he was convicted for a violation of the standard using timber.

The Studebaker that the standard net profits, after war taxes, of \$3.500,740, which, after allowing for preferred dividends, is equivalent to 9.11 per cent, on the \$20,000,000 common per cent, on the \$20,000,000 common per cent, on the \$20,000,000 common per cent. stock outstanding. This compares with net profits in 1916 of \$8.611,245, which was equal to 26.1 per cent, on the com-mon stock. In 1915 a balance of 29.5 per cent, was earned on the com ie, in 1914 14.2 per cent. and in 1913

3.6 per cent.
In 1917 the Studebaker Corporation sold 42,857 automobiles, compared with 65,885 in 1916 and 46,845 in 1915. Net sults. The suicide of the child is one of them. Then there are a student of disales, including vehicle and harness vinity, usually drunk, who is relieved of business in 1917, were \$50,747,515, com-

a doctor who believes that people in this world should be allowed to live in provided for the preferred and common dividends and permitted a balance to be ness of the old forester in his garret—transferred to surplus of \$633,190, making the profit and loss surplus as of December 31 \$13.947.838. The Studebaker Corporation has re-

ceived Government orders for more than \$16,000,000, and half of its plan capacity is now being devoted to this work. In the current year the company expects to produce about 30,000 automo-biles and 30,000 other vehicles, in biles and 30,000 other vehicle addition to its Government work. loans as of December 31 were \$7,400. 000, compared with the high point of \$13,231,500 on July 1.

COLORADO FUEL AND IRON.

Earnings for Six Months Exceed 1916 Period.

maybe a little exageration and occasional self-consciousness, every peculiarity of this intensely natural study.

The symbolism of the play whether it were illustrated by the example of the wild duck accepting its captivity in resignation or the old forester blazing about the tree decked garret, is easily explicable of the progress of the story. There is in the endless repetition of the fact that depreciation charges, extended to the mock forest and the last that depreciation charges, extended to the mock forest and the last that depreciation charges, extended those of the story. Colorado Fuel and Iron Co's earr

Mme. Nazimova was indeed the least satisfactory of all the players. She was so abnormal in appearance with her face of a ghastly pallor and her short black hair continually falling over her eyes that her presence in any family would have caused uneasiness to the parents on one ground or another.

Her simulation of approaching blindness was elever and much that she did 10.568 packages; beef, 1.300 parrels; Sioux Falls, S. D. March 11.—Three means and the satisfactory of all the players. She was solved and food for domestic consumption. The embargo applies to food for export. It is estimated that a week bushels; rye, 49.908 bushels; town use clayes before the embargo can be modified.

Tentons Held in South Dakota.

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"TOOT-TOOT!" HAS

From Rupert Hughes's Farce,

Story of Bride and Bridegroom's Experiences in Pullman Is Told.

Mrs. Walter Colt Marjorle Newton ... Hyperion Buncombe. Train Boy.... Conductor..... Gambler .. Minister Peter Deerfoot ... Greek Evans Karontowanen. Albert Racklit

Me," written by Rupert Hughes, now Capt. Rupert Hughes, had several seasons of success. Now, in these days when the managers must have a sure fire in musical comedy before anything is attempted it is brought back to us Following the fashion of these days, it has been but under the expressive title of "Toot-Toot!"

"Toot-Toot!" had its premiere last night at the George M. Cohan Theatre and the first nighters liked very much its vim and vigor, dash and fire. It is movement from first to last, while enough of the comedy which Rupert Hughes observed on Pullman cars and reflected in the farce "Excuse Me" is retained to form a body around which

The play of "Toot-Toot!" is well knitted together. Indeed, it is to be supposed that one of the reasons why "Excuse Me," the farce, should have been lifted out of the archives for a musicat dressing is to be found in the logic of its

perience in a Pullman car, and these experiences, which naturally must be by Jerome Kern, who has gained fame for his lilting methods, and with lyries by Berton Braley, who has an interesting and intelligent rhyming style.

There is no musical number or song idea in the piece that could be designated as a hit, but perhaps that is a thing which would recommend the piece as a whole, meaning that its il was fitted together with such an art that no fea-

Train Robbers Also.

There was also the thrill of a trait obbery, retained from the original and the interest bound around the man who always wants a drink and who, though just married, is little interested in his

carry the principal roles of the piece carry the principal roles of the piece are Ponald Macdonald and Louise Alien, the bride and bridegroom, who
get into all the distressing straights;
Billy Kent, who as Huncombe.

Billy Kent, who as Huncombe. Billy Kent, who as Hyperion Buncombe, at the head of a Greek dancing troupe,

mer, chief of the bureau of navigation to represent the navy at the funeral. At the Post Office Department flags

As a mark of respect for the former Secretary flags at every navy yard and station and on every vessel in commis-8 A. M. to sunset on the day after of the Unit-the receipt of the Navy Department's in this war." order.

WESTERN EMBARGO.

Due to Congestion on Lines East

of Chicago.

Until then there-will be no loading of cars except with commodities made preferential by the Government, such as coal, coke, zinc, petroleum products. live stock and food for domestic con-

I. W. W. FOILED BY PLENTY OF ACTION UP-STATE FARMERS

Musical Comedy, Adapted Non-Partisan League's Plan to Gain Foothold Here Is Stopped Early.

TRAIN ROBBERY THRILL SOUGHT TO AID GERMANS

Movement Denounced by Dr. Bailey, S. J. Lowell and A. L. Brockway.

Special Despatch to Tan Sex.

ALBANY, March 11.-How near the Bolsheviki of the American Northwest, he Non-Partisan League, came to getting a foothold in this State and how effectively its pro-German and anti-American propagandists were foiled by the patriotism and decision of a few up standing farmer leaders, has just been revealed by S. J. Lowell, master of the State Grange, and A. L. Brockway of the Breeders Association.

It is one of the most interesting stories -touching as it does upon "inside" politics-that have come out for years, Few persons except farmers' representatives acutely in touch with goings on in rural districts were aware of the extent of the danger, but it is now understood that the Northwest Bolsheviki planned, in combination with the I, W. W., the Bolshevikl of the cities, to capture the State at the election next November; to put in a Governor favored by A. C. Townley, who was arrested recently for opposing the draft and for other allegedly sedi-tions acts and utterances, and by Big Bill Haywood, chief of the Bolsheviki of cities; to defeat loyal State Senators to mass themselves at Albany and elsewhere against the Government's prosecution of the war to crush German ambitions.

Were this story not supported by facts -by the statements of responsible men tasue and grotesque as the evil spiracy may seem it actually was well under way when Gov. Whitman, the farmer leaders, Liberty Hyde Balley. former dean of the Agricultural College of Cornell, and a few others sensed the peril and acted swiftly to block it.

Poncht Against Draft.

In the Northwest, especially in the Dakotas and in Minnesota the Farmers National Non-Partisan League came to great strength after the presidential was organized to secure for the farmers their just rights in matters of trans-portation, marketing and local laws. A. C. Townley of St. Paul, Minn., formerly a flax grower and an organizer of re-markable skill, launched the organiza-tion carly in 1916 and carried it to such formidable proportions that it swept North Dakota like a cyclone, elect-ing everything and everybody it wanted. That was all very well, but the at-tention of loyal citizens and the Gov-ernment of the United States fastened upon this organization when it was observed that it constantly and persist ently opposed participation in the war and assailed every effort of the United

States to arm vigorously against Ger with La Follette in his seditious con-duct. It was before a meeting of the league at S. Paul last September that when transferred to musical comedy, which prompted the United States Sensor La Foliette delivered the speech when transferred to musical comedy, which prompted the United States Sensorme changes have been made from ate to investigate his fitness to sit "Excuse Me" to bring it up to date. The as a Senator. It manifested strong first scene is a partial reproduction of sympathy with the I. W. W and killed the Pennsylvania Station, a scene that was not in the original, and that gave the authors an excuse for bringing in all those persons usually found around a railroad station, with particular all those persons usually found around reasonably and a railroad station, with particular emphasis on soldiers embarking for war.

at patriotism and threw itself squarely phasis on soldiers embarking for war.

When the soldiers were brought in there followed some of those drills which naturally call for enthusiastic rewhich naturally call for enthusiastic re-Townley was arrested on a warrant which charged him with conspiring to iscourage enlistments and obstructing

Fonds Missing.

and a search for the league cash is now going on. There are 100,000 members of the league in the Northwest and

yourselves and your sons and your brothers and your husbands and your sweethearts to be taken across seas and NAVY HONORS MEYER'S MEMORY

spli; their life's blood upon the fields of Europe, and then comes to you and asks you to subscribe to the Liberty bonds to pay the expenses of the war. bonds to pay the expenses of the war. This is the injustice of the war. You are slaves and you will continue to be slaves as long as the poor have to bear the expenses of the war. The flower of the young manhood of this nation is going across the waters to bleed, as we are told, for the honor of the country, but it takes some effort for me to believe that these young men are going to fight for the free. men are going to fight for the free-dom of democracy. I believe and fear they are going to bleed for the profits of the damned pirates who profit from our food and our products.

"We are told that it is our duty to raise larger crops. I refuse to urge you farmers to raise a larger crop until you or they wipe out this mon-strous wrong. I will say that unless they are big enough to control the transportation of food and coal for the Northwest I cannot see the possibility of the United States being successful

Planned Active Resistance.

Here was Townley's programme-active resistance—and he made it the Chicago. March 11.—An important embargo in Western territory was announced to-day by R. H. Aishton, regional Director of Railroads, owing to congestion on lines cast of Chicago. Between 15,000 and 20,000 cars are tied up at Western greens by cago. Between 15,000 and 20,000 cars are tied up at Western gateways because of the inability of Eastern roads of his advocacy of the township school to receive them. The embargo will last until the congestion is cleared.

Until then there—will be no loading of cars except with commodities made sympathetically to some of the Townley arguments. Townley's emissaries worked through the western counties of the

Presently both camps realised that the Non-Partisan League movement was too evil and too dangerous a thing to play olitics with.

There was a meeting in Albany at

which the situation was canvassed and the determination reached to stamp out the trouble. At a big farmers' meeting in Syracuse Dr. Liberty Hyde Balley dein Syracuse Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey de-nounced the movement and called upon the farmers to ignore it. His speech made a wonderful impression, for the farmers like Bailey and trust him. Then Mr. Lowell of the Grange and Mr. Brockway of the Breeders' Association wen to work and followed up Bailey's thrus by patriotic addresses in which the Non-Partisan League was denounced as a swindle and as a pro-tlerman agency. Farmers that had been wavering, that had been firting with the notion that such a league could put them in control

of legislation, could get them top prices for their products and could bring about a sort of agriculturists' millennium, real-ized that they had been tolerating dislovalty. The reaction was violent eral agents of the league were fairly run out of communities they were trying to corrupt.

"The danger has passed," said Mr Lowell to a correspondent for THE SUN The scheme was to array the farmers solidly in a political organization of their own on the pretence of commanding their rights by the ballot. Really it was a conspiracy to use the farmers to help the Non-Partisan League and the I. W. W. get control of the State Governmen We explained this to the farmers and they saw the point. The farmers will not go into politics as an organization much less as a pro-German organiza-

Propagandists Still Active "Through Mr. Bailey and others w proved that the league was a swindle, said Mr. Brockway. "But the conspiract impudent enough and for a time

was dangerous. The National Security League gives out that the Non-Partisan League's or ganizers are spreading throughout the country in an effort to get 5,000,000 members to back up Senator La Follette's anti-war programme. The propaganda is especially active in Wis

Opinion in the West is that the league is preparing to call itself a national party in 1920 to unite with the I. W. W. and Pro-German Socialists and to nom nate La Follette for the Prouldency

RAIL AGREEMENT **MUST BE REACHED**

Government and Owners Have Yet to Enter Into Working Contract.

Although the Covernment has been operating the traffroads of the United States for several months by direct control, it has yet to make an agreement with the owners of each road concerning its operation and compensation This must be done under the terms of the railroad bill as agreed upon by the conference committee of the House and Senate. An agreement must be made by the officials of each road, acting for the owners, the stockholders, with the Government. There are two ways in which the agreement may be made; one of them is by mutual consent, the other

executives that litigation will do the country or the roads themselves no good at this time, so a little group of four-teen of them met yesterday to discuss the problem information. the problem informally and to endeavor to map out a plan which will be agree-able to all of them and to which Director-Genaral McAdoo, representing the Government, will assent. The meeting was held in the office of Prinak Trumbull, at 61 Broadway, and Mr. Trumbull presided as chairman of the railway executives advisory committee. He said after the meeting: "Most persons probably do not realize that the bill under which the Government takes over the railroads of the country contemplates a series of agreements between the Government and the comnamics. It is highly desirable that these
agreements should be reached in the
most cooperative spirit and in the shortest length of time. It would be highly
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Engineers.

Lieut. Col. William H. Sage, in, from
Sight Engineers,
Camp A. A. Humphreys, Virginia,
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duty and to Forty-third Engineers,
Camp A. Denial Officers.

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and to grade of Major accounted. tween the Government and the comest length of time. It would be highly injurious to the country, to its trans-portation facilities and to its financial structure to have unnecessary delay or He had been operating with a fund of structure to have unnecessary delay or more than \$1,000,000. He is bankrupt friction in such matters. Our meeting was for the purpose of discussing in-formally the methods to be pursued to enable the various ratiroads into prompt negotiations with the Gov-

ernment concerning the agreement re-ferred to and relations thereunder which will ensue."

One of the officials who attended the gives many of the laughs always forthcoming from a portrayal of an effeminate
man, and Flora Zabelle, who plays the
wife of the man always looking for a
drink.

Among those who add to the conference and that there is no doubt
that the agreements will be reached
quickly and harmoniously. He said
that other meetings of the executives
may be held from time to the may be held from time to time, as the conferences with the Director-General of Railways progress, but that no defi-nite date had been set for another one. The railroad officials present were Harry Brenner, chalrman finance com-mittee Missouri Pacific: A. J. Earling, chairman of board, Chicago, Milwauke and St. Paul; Howard Elliot, chairma of board, Northern Pacific; Hale Holde; president, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy: Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of board, Southern Pacific: Samuel Rea, president, Pennsylvania; W. L. Ross, receiver. Toledo, St. Louis and Western A. H. Smith, president, New York Cen-tral; Frederic D. Underwood, president, Erie; Daniel Willard, president, Balti-more and Ohlo; W. H. Williams, vicepresident, Delaware and Hudson; Alfred P. Thom, counsel of the Railway Executives Advisory Committee: Frank Trumbuil, chairman of the Railway Execu-tives Advisory Committee and chairman of the board, Chesapeake and Ohio and Hocking Valley.

INDIAN REFINING CO.

Net Income of \$2,878,395 Shown in Year 1917.

The annual report of the Indian Refining Company of Maine and subsid-lary companies for the year 1917 shows net income of \$2.878,395 before the deduction of \$1,200,000 for estimated war taxes. After this charge profits were \$1,678,395, as compared with \$2,771,774 for 1916, before deducting \$2.686.

774 for 1916, before deducting \$2.686, 322 deficit on January 31, 1916. Surplus after deficit amounted to \$85,451 at the close of 1916.

Dividends paid on the preferred stock in 1917 totalled \$1,312,500, of which sum \$1,102,500 represented accumulated dividends from 1911 to 1916. Common stockholders received \$20,000 in divi-dends. Allowing for regular dividend requirements on the preferred stock share earnings on the comshare earnings on the common securi-ties were equivalent to \$48.94 lastyear, but in view of the fact that the com-pany paid up \$1,102,500 in back divi-dends the amount of profits actually available for the \$3,000,000 common stock was equivalent to \$12.19 a share

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Her simulation of approaching blindness was clever and much that she did was imaginative and picturesque. But she and the Fkdal family were at hope-less odds. Mine. Naximova was one character and all the others in the play character and all the others in the play seemed at complete variance with her.

bushels; cats, 171,705 bushels; barley, bushels; barley, bushels; bushels; barley, bushels; bushels; barley, page flour, 3,281 bushels; barrels; flour, 135,663 barrels; continually falling over her cyse that her presence in any family would have caused uncastness to the page, 531 bushels; beans, 55,250 bushels; barrels; flour, 135,663 barrels; continually falling over her cyse that her presence in any family page, and the measurement on one ground or another.

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 11.—Three senemy aliens held here by Federal authorities will be interned, under orders received from Washington to-day. The butter, 74,750 pounds; lard, 9,699,453 bushels; barrels; continually around the developments and for a time well-open another opportunity to hurt Whitman. Some of the Democratic leaders thought they saw the possibility of a third party, a party largely made of 25 to 31 points. March, 31.51c.; May, 30.62c.; July, 30.62c.; July,

ARMY ORDERS

Special Despatch to Tun Scu. WASHINGTON, March 11.—The epartment issued the following

Sergeant T. P. Moran is appointed Second Lieutenant in National Guard. Report to Adjutant-General for orders. Medical Corps.

REGULAR ARMY.

Medical Corps.

First Lieut J. R. Devling, relieved with Hase Hospital No. 13, Fort McPherson, Georgia, to Camp Shelby, Hattlesburg, Miss., for temporary duty, First Lieut R. Duenweg, relieved at Medical Officers Training Camp, Fort Riley, Kansas. Report to commanding officer base hospital at that post for temporary duty, Engineer Corns

A. K. Belyman, relleved at Camp. Virginia, assigned to 602d Engineer to Camp A. A. Humphreys, Virginia Lee, Virginia, assigned to the control of the contr Signal Corps.

Promotions: To be Mieutenant-Colonels:
Majors S. C. Leasure, C. H. Danforth,
th. W. England and F. P. Lahm. To be
Majors: Capts. J. f. Frink, M. O.
French, A. H. Hobley, F. C. Phelps, E.
A. Lathrop, J. G. Tierneil, R. Coker, J.
D. Reardon and W. J. Fitzmaurice. Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Second Lieut, L. Ober, Coast Artillery, is transferred to the Cavairy.

Second Lieut, L. W. Fox, Jr., Twentieth Cavairy, transferred to Coast Artillery. Lieut. Ober is assigned to Twentieth Cawairy (Seventy-eighth Field Artillery): Lieut. Fox is assigned to Coast Artillery Corps and will report to commanding officer, coast artillery training camp, Fort Moultrie, Charlesion, for duty. NATIONAL ARMY. .

I'eld Artillery. Following from their present duty to Camp Upter, New York, for duty: First Lieut, Roswell A. Delamarer, Second Lieuts, John A. Grahn, Jr., Herbert O. White-ford,

Canst Artiflery. Following propositions announced: To be Colonels: Ident. Cols. John L. Hughes, John W. C. Abbott.
To be Captain. First Lieut. Adoniram J. Berger.
To be First Lieutenants, Second Lieuts. Abort A. Progger William E. Johnson. Quarrermaster Corps.

Appointment of Second Lieut, William V.
Allsop as First Lieutenant in National
Guard announced. He will report to
Camp McCislian Alabama, for duty.
Following provotions announced: To be
Majors: Capte. Thomas H. Jennings,
Horace S. Rumsey
To be First Lieutenant, Second Lieut, Clinton W. Kanara
Above officers will report to Camp Doniplian, Okiahoma

Ordnance Department.

Appointment of Second Lieut. Henry A. Cawson from Second Lieutenant, Coast Arthury, National Army, announced.

Sanitary Corps. First Lieut. John G. Buchanan to Surgeon-tieneral of the Army.

Appointment of Murray Arthur Auerbach as First Lieutenant announced. He will proceed to Little Hock, Ark. Camp Pike. Appointment of Sergeant Henjamin F. Tvier as First Lieutenant announced. He will proceed to Fort Ogiethorpe, Georgia.

Appointment of Private Altha R. Springer as First Lieutenant announced. He will port to Fort Leavenworth Kansen

port to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, ppointment of George W. Wallerich as Captain announced. He will proceed to Washington, D. C., to Surgeon-General, washington, D. C., to Surgeon-General, for duty.

Appointment of Sergeant Earl W. Wells as First Lieutenant announced. He will rete Fort Leavonworth, Kansas.

Frometion of Second Lieut Robert L. Smith to grade of First Lieutenant announced. He will report to South Third and K streets, Louisatile, Ky.

First Lieut. Simon D. Archer from his present duties at Camp Mende. Maryiand, and report to Surgeon-General. Appointment of John C. Diggs as First Lieutenant announced. He will proceed to Washington, D. C. Army Medical School. School.
Appointment of Gerald R. Peters as relative terms at announced. He will proceed to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
Appointment of Michael J. Blew as First Lieutenant announced. He will proceed to Fort Leavenworth Kansas.
Appointment of Lord Perry as First Lieutenant announced. He will proceed to Montgomery, Als., Taylor Field, Appointment of James O. Graham as Appointment of James O. Graham as Appointment of James O. Craham as Appointment of James O. Craham C. Army Appointment of Gerald R. Peters as First

Appointment of James O. Graham as First Lieutenant announced. He will proceed to Washington, D. C. Army Medical School. Appointment of Hospital Sergeant Richard M. Alley as First Lieutenant announced. He will report to Surgeon-General.

Veterinary Corps.

Dental Corps.

Pramotion of First Lieut, John M. Hughes to Captain, Dental Corps, National Guard, announced. He will report to Camp McClellan.

Miscellaneous.

Appointment of the Rey, Joseph F. H. O'Donnell as First Lieugenant announced. He will report to Camp Sevier, South Carolina.

Appointment of the Rey, Charles G. Moore as chaplain announced, He will report to Camp Kearny, California.

Appointment of the Rey, Leo U. Cull as chaplain announced. He will report to Camp Kearny, California.

Second Lieut. Thomas P. Moran to Camp Stuart, Virginia, 3:2d Infaniry.

Promotion of Second Lieut. Warren L. Bahler announced. He will report to Camp McClellan.

Following appointments announced:

To be First Lieutenant: hegimental Supply Sergeant Walter E. Floyd.

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der accepted.

Capt. William H. Young to Governors:
Island, Eastern Department, for duty.

Appointment of Capt. Paul H. Reigner to
grade of First Lieuenant announced.

Resignation of First Lieut. Wesley M.

Bachman, 137th Infantry, accepted.

Quartermeater Officers. Capt. S. J. Garges from his present duties to Fox Hills. N. Y. Leave of absence of fifteen days granted Capt. Arthur B. Watson.

Chepman accepted.
Appointment of Private, first class, Frank
Brown, Cornell, as Second Lieutenant
announced. He will report to Love
Fleid, Dallas, Tex.
Appointments of John Aloysius Maloney
and Thomas Arthur Stalker as Second
Lieutenants, at Kelly Field, South San
Antonio, Tex., announced.
Appointment of Private, first class, Larkin
Following Control of Private Control of Priva Appointment of Private Benjamin Cannon as Captain annuced. He will report to College Park Md.

Appointment of Private, first class, Harry Moss Harper as Second Lieutenant annunced. He will proceed to Cambridge, Mass, School of Military Aeronautics. Appointment of Private Raiph William Engsberg as Second Lieutenant annunced. He will report to College Park Md.

Appointment of Charles Benjamin Cannon as Captain annunced. He will proceed to Little Silver, N. J., Camp Afred Vall.

Appointment of Private (first class) John

to Little Silver, N. J., Camp Alfred Vall.
Appointment of Private (first class) John Eldon Shepherd, Jr., as Second Lieutensat announced. He will report to Chief Signal Officer.
Following to San Antonio, Tex. Camp John Wise: Second Lieutes Richard H. Anderson, Thomas H. Ashiten, Ulysses H. Ronney, Mortimer P. Lawton, James N. Ramsey, Milton D. Sapire.
Appointments of following Second Lieutennats announced: James Martin Curran, Robert Keith Hail, Chauncey Murdock Larsen, Franklin David Myers, Harold Richard Neely, Dallas, Moss Speer, Herbert Chassee Tiffany, Carey Langley Waples, Josef Lafeton Whitney, Above officers on active duty at Keily Field. South San Antonio, Tex. Assistant Lieut, Arthur N. Fresmont to Detroit, Mich., to First Lieut, F. G. White, \$70 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich.

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Mich.
Second Lieuts, James P. Buchanan and John Lyle Steele, Jr., to Dallas, Tex., Camp Dick.
Second Lieuts, Spencer C. Williams, William S. Smith, Oscar B. Lewis, William S. Smith, Oscar B. Lewis, William S. Smith, Oscar B. Lewis, Can Second Lieut, Leon Leelle Consolley to Dalks, Tex., Camp Dick.
Appointment of Private Arthur James, Occonnor as Second Lieutenant announced He will report to College Park, Md.

nounced He will report to Park, Md. Park, Md. Capt. Samuel B. French to Garden City. Engineer Officers. Appointment of First Lieut. Waiter H. Duniap as First Lieutenant in National Guard announced. He will report to Camp Cody, New Mexico.

First Lieut. Stonewall J. Stewart to active duty to Thirty-sixth Engineers, Camp Grant Illinois. ty to Thirty-sixth Engineers, Camp ant, Illinois, Lieut Raiph J. Hinkle to active duty Thirty-first Engineers, For: Leavenworth, Kan.

ollowing to active duty, Forty-third Engineers, Camp American University, D.

the Capt. William E. Arnold, First St.
Lieuts, Thomas Maddock, John T. Hill;
Second Lieuts, Henry B. Smith, George J. Floyd.

J. Floyd.

Tomotion of Second Light, Charles E. Tomotion of Second Light, Charles E. To bear that the Frenziel Fakers Putnam to grade of First Lieutenant, Egying a costume ball this year instrument of Capt. William L. Replinger to grade of Major. Engineers, National Army, announced.

The ball will be held in the Hotel Engineer Pelding right. Affect P. Meade, Ir. from duty at Pon of them camouflaging Pon. S. C. to Beaufort, S. C. app. E. W. Saunders from his present affair, but if any one duty to Belvoir, Va., Camp. A. A.

suity to Belvoir, Va., Camp A. A. Humphreys.
Fellowing from duty at Ridgeville, S. to Clayton, Ga: Capt. William L. Miller, First Lieut. Thomas F. Slaughter, Second Lieut. James R. Raws.
Following from duty at Walterboro, S. c. to Allendale, S. C. Major Robert Muldraw; First Lieuts. Montague. Blundon, William H. S. Morey, Second Lieuts.

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Premetion of Capt. Henry Adams as
Major, Engineers, in the National Army,

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Promotion to oxing named First Lenter, ants to grade of Major announced. Josef Arthur Bourte, John McDona'i First Lieut, Philip Johnson to a 'lee dut , to Fast eight horse, Georgia, Camp Greenleuf.

Twentieth Engineers Camp American University District of Columbia.

First Lieut Frank It Lunn from duty at Camp Sheridan Alabama to Camp Gordon. Georgia.

Appointment of Sergeant Major John F. Darling as Sacond Lieutenant announced. He will report to Camp Distor duty.

John D. Cook, First Lieutenant, National Army, Second Lieutenant, National Army, Second Lieutenant, National Army, Second Lieutenant, National Army, only.

First Lieutenant, National Army, only.

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Infantry.

Following from duty in regiments named to Camp Seeker. Fouth Carolina Major Hamber It House I Hambler, Hambler,

P. R. Sollowing to acrove duty to camps speci-fied a Major Frank E. Burch, Camp Bodge, lowar Capt Harry S. Haves, Camp Greene, North Carolina First Lieut George A. Gorsuch, Camp Taylor, Kentucky. Inst Lieut Herbert R. D. Shoemaker to active duty, Western Department, San Francisco.

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duty, to Washington, D. C., to Surgeon.
General.
First Lisut. William J. Quigley to active
duty, to Fort Worth. Tex. Camp Bowls.
Capt. Charles R. Mitchell to active duty,
to Hoston, Massachusetts General Hospital.
Major Page Edmunds to active duty, to
Camp Meade. Maryland.
Capt. Charles A. Wayland to active duty.
to San Francisco, to Dr. Thomas W.
Huntington, 515 Sutter street, then to
Linda Vista, Cal., Camp Keerry
First Lieut. Jacques R. Phr to active duty,
to Bockefeller Institute for Mesica liesearch.
Following to active duty, to Fort Worth
Texas, Camp Bowle. First Lieuts Fir.
K. Eisrtholomew, Walter M. Hollers,
Roy F. Ruth, George F. Schenen.
Roy B. Comper, James C. Lende.
Henry O. Wernicke.
Major Robert M. Lovett, Harvard Medical
School, Massachusetts, to Washington
D. C. Army Medical School.
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Texas, Camp Howie: First Lieuts is

G. McLaurin, George W. Scupham, John Sellowing to active duty, to Camp Let Virginia: First Lieurs Boweri A Thornton, Charles R. Wiley Deberi A Thornton, Georgia, Camp Greenlagf Free Lieurs, Anthony Mangrarians, Edward McClister, Howard S. Myers, Thomas R. Rafferty, Walter W. Schmidt Cellowing to active duty, Battle clear Mich. Camp Caster: First Lieurs, thur M. Evans, Morra-Jacoff, Fellowing to active duty, Battle clear, thur M. Evans, Morra-Jacoff, Fellowing to active duty, the Foot page 1988. Signal Officers.

First Lieut, Walter L. Saunders to this city, to Chief Signal Officer.

First Lieut, William D. Geiger to Washington, D. C. to Chief Signal Officer.

Resignation of First Lieut, Norvell P. Chapman accepted.

Appointment of Private, first class, Frank Appointment of Private, first class, Frank Results, Cornell as Second Lieutenant Results, Cornell as Seco

Reese F. Currie.

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oes R. Moore Ideat William S. Barnes y, to Fort Ogiethorpe, Geor First Lieut, James C. Sharp to active to Fort Ogiethorpe, Georgia, Gan-Greeniest, ajor Eugene Bushler from duty a, Fa-Riley, Kansas, to Fort Sam Houses

Major Eugene Bushles from onto a, par Riley, Kansas, to Fort Sam Huston Texas, Canp Travis, Capt. Emil Aliman from duty at Care Greeke, North Caroline to Namper News, Va. Camp Stuart Capt. Claude E. Frezier from duty a Camp Greenleaf to Washington in Walter Reed General Hospita. Towns Park for duty. Major W. F. Lippitt to du'v as seconda, ing officers of base hospita ran dusy P. R. during the assence of Man Philip B. Connolis, Metrol Carps FAKERS PLAN COSTUME BALL

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